MILITIA GOES TO CAMP.



pper picture shows two halves of broken hull swept by tide and waves until they have swung around to form a broad "V"; the center photograph, taken earlier, shows the vessel as she lay on the sands off Point Arguello before wind, wave and tide had worked material change in her position. Lower picture shows group of passengers gathered about wreckage washed ashore from the steamer.

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE IS PRIMED TO TALK FOR SEVERAL DAYS.

Members of Upper Branch of Congress Look Forward to Week of Oratory Against the Canadian Reciprocity Measure-Committe Investigating Lorimer's Election Will Inquire Into Allegations of Bribery.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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W ASHINGTON, July 9.—A clearing of the way for the passage of the unamended Canadian reciprocity bill by voting down the Cummins and Simmons amendments and continued discussion and action on other provisions, will keep the Senate busy all week while the House, which will meet Wednesday, and adjoint until Saturday, will be active only in committees.

Proceedings tomorrow will begin with a speech by Senator Simmons in support of his own and Senator Cummins's amendments, followed by roll call.

Dilatory tactics will be met with such acts of coercion as the majority may select to expedite business. Mr. Cummins has indicated he will ask for separate yotes on all his amendments and has said he would demand at least a dozeu roll calls. Mr. Simmons will not be so insistent.

Senator La Follette said he probably will smeak several days in explanation and advocacy of them. His speech is regarded as the most formidable obstacle in the way of a vote on the bill. Senators Bailey, Stone, Jones and Clapp and others are also to be heard.

distinctly heard him say those exact words," said Mrs. Campbell, "and am ready to give this testimony before any heard of inquiry."

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Oil King's Millions Powerless to Buy Him Electric Breeze Makers.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CLEVELAND (O.) July 9 .-[Exclusive Dispatch.] John D. ing the hot spell last week because he could not buy an electrie fan. Stocks of local merchants were exhausted and as a result the richest man in the ing whir rof the swiftly revolving blades. Trace of one small supply was found, but

ELLIS ISLAND STATION. wolving blades. Trace of one small supply was found, but the last fan in stock had just left the store in company with a more humble Clevelander when Mr. Rockefeller's meserager appeared.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel, Commissioner-General of Immigration & Keefe, and Commissioner of Immigration Williams of New York will be given a hearing tomorrow by the House Commissioner on Rules, on a resolution of Representative Sulzer for a thorough investigation of the administration of Ellin Island station.

Higby.

G. H. Higby is the general manager of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company. He was in Seattle at the time of the wreck.

DARIA ADMITS MANY DEATHS

Santa Rosa Captain Breaks Down.

Sobs Like Child as He Gazes on Vessel Broken Upon Arguello Sands.

Blames Company's Officials for Orders Which Cost Unknown Lives.

Enormous Crowds Gather at Scene of Wreck, Packing Away Relica.

BY HORACE W. KARR.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TRIES.]

SURF (Cal.) July 9.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) "Oh, my God, this is awful. Why did this terrible thing ever happen? I know I am blamed, but I couldn't help it. The truth of it all will come out some time, and then, maybe, I won't be blamed so much."

Sobbing, until his huge frame shook like an aspen leaf, these were the words which Capt. J. O. Faria of the ill-fated steamer Santa Rosa cried out this afternoon at the scene of the wreck. The morbidly curlous, numbering nearly two thousand, were deeply affected and gave a sympathetic sigh as the commander rushed into his tent and hid himself from public view.

The dramatic scene followed the receipt of a wireless message—presumably from the steamship officials at San Francisco. The operator read to the captain the aerogram, and he broke into violent sobs. What the message said neither the wireless operator nor the captain would divulge.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—"I wish to God I had followed my own judgment and paid no attention to those follows in San Francisco."

This statement was made by Cant.

gan breaking up, at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon, according to Mrs. Eitha Campbell of San Francisco, one of the survivors of the Point Arguello disaster, who reached San Francisco today.

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That officials are still included give out only reassuring news can be seen by this statement of Har Brandt, district passenger agent, will hendquarters in Los Angeles:

CANNOT CHECK UP.

"It is impossible to get an accuracheck on all the passengers," said Brandt last night. "We know here the said and the passengers of the said and the passengers of the said and the passengers." pany. He was in Seattle at the time of the wreck.

"I do not know whother Highy sent the messages," said Frankel, "as messages often are sent by subordinates and signed by the name of a superior. I was in communication with the San Francisco office from 7:30 in the morning until 5:30 in the afternoon. I reached Mare Island first and Mare Island reached San Francisco by telephone. San Francisco communicated with the ship through the Point Arguello wireless station." sible to figure accurately. He from all that we can learn every source, including inte with many of the passengers,

with many of the passengers, I satisfied that no passengers lost ilives in the wreck."

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HIS PROFESSION IS ARBITRATION.

Coal Operators and Unionites Engage Kansas Man.

Salary Three Thousand and All Expenses Paid.

Strikers Tire of Idleness in Four States.

TBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] TOPEKA (Kan.) July 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] W. L. A. Johnson, For fourteen years, Commissioner of the Kansas Bureau of Labor, is the first professional arbitrator in the country. He is to arbitrate all labor difficulties between the miners and mine owners in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Arkansas, and the miners and operators are going to pay him a salary. Mr. Johnson undertook his new job yesterday.

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Most strikes are said to be settled by arbitration, if not through outside parties, then through compromiser with the employers and employers. It is Mr. Johnson's job to present strikes and to decide labor difficulties that may come up in the continuous of the southwestern district and when he settles the question. The new position was decided upon by the Coal Operators' Association and the district branch of the United Mine Workers. It is more or less an experiment. The miners have been out of work four months and the big mines suffered because they were not being operated all last summer.

The miners and operators kept nascenting, but could not 'reach an agreement. Even after the contract was signed it was realized that during the life of the contract, therewould be hundreds of little differences which would come up in the various mines, many of which would be difficult of settlement, as each side would stick to certain views as long as possible. Many of these disputes would cause shutdowns of plants for a few days, or a week.

B.P.O.E. TLANTIC CITY IS IN PURPLE.

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annual reports of Grand Exactions and Grand Secretary Robinnon were made public today, and how that forty new lodges have been astituted. The net increase in membership for the year was 28,539, this ing the total to 359,677. It is deer distributed nearly \$500,000 to 100,000.

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Great Discharge of Powder Causes Unique Scarcity. of Chicago Broflers.

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CHICAGO, July 9.- [Exclusive Dispatch.] Because there Pleasant Prairie, Wis., last winter, the Chicago market is short of spring chickens. Prices have jumped to 23 and 25 cents a

made inquiries and were informed that the vibrations caused by the explosion over a radius of 100 miles destroyed the vitality of millions of eggs. The eggs simply will not hatch, hence the broflers that Chicago

THE BEEFING OF THE "MORNING WAIL"

THE little "Morning Wail" is advertising that it is unable to get circulation, and declares that there is wicked conspiracy against it on the part of the big newspapers.

Fudge! Also Pickles! Another instance of Tricky Tobe trying to deceive the public, just trying to sell his own fish, just trying to arouse prejudice against honest competitors, just trying to intensify and inflame class hatred, no matter what happens. Lies, lies! Just like his lies about the Herald; off the same piece as the daily falsehoods retailed by the Express that the Herald was to be "killed" July 1—the same Herald that has been and is published every day as usual.

So far as The Times is concerned, there is no conspiracy against Tobe's "Morning Wail." He is welcome to publish as many newspapers poses at any rate he chooses, or at any hour of the day. He may have all the newsies, all the agents, all the carriers, all the trains he wants to hire. The Times would not prevent him if it could. But-

Earl shall not have any of the facilities which The Times has been twenty-five years building up into a magnificently effective system. No Tobias, you cannot have The Times' carriers; you cannot have The Times' agents; you cannot have The Times' trains. Hire your own. Be a man. Stop all this beefing! Do business on the square. Above all, give up the idea that you can fool anybody into believing that you are a paragon of virtue and other newspaper publishers are so desperately depraved that they even try to dictate what the people shall o shall not read.

ness, not interfering with the affairs of any would-be competitor, but every minute on the alert to see to it that no sneak thief steals its own.

ANOTHER KILLING. HEAT WAVE IN EAST HEAVY RAINS IN THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Name of high temperature overspread the eastern section of the country today. Although a maximum of only \$8 deg. was reached in this city, the thermometer ran well up in the nineties up State and in New England. Albany and Boston reported temperatures of \$4 and Portland. Me., \$2.

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PHILADELPHIA, July 3.—With a maximum of 30 deg. and a death list of nine, the heat spell continued today. Today's maximum was five degrees greater than yesterday willie at 8 o'clock tonight the mercury stood at 86 deg.

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PITTSBURGH, July 9.—The maximum temperature today was 92 deg.

Five deaths were reported during the day from heat, while two sulcides resulted, it is said, from insanity due to heat. Many persons in Ohio, West Virginia and western Pennsylvania tonight report a scarcity of ice.

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DEATHS AND PROSTRATIONS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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THREE DEAD IN BALTIMORE.

[BY A, P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BALTIMORE, July 9.—Another hot wave descended on this city today, causing three deaths and several prostrations. The maximum official temperature was 90 degs.

HEAVY RAIN IN NEBRASKA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NORFOLK (Neb.) July 9.—Rain amounting to an inch and a half at Norfolk and nearly two inches in the office of the diocese.

ELKS HEAR CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS MEETING IN ATLANTIC CITY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TLANTIC CITY, July 9.—Purple and white bunting envelopes this report and elks' heads and clocks with heir hands pointing to the hour of deven are in almost every niche. In the crowd that packed the audit for the heir hands pointing to the hour of deven are in almost every niche. In the women's meeting on the nice that heir hands pointing to the hour of deven are in almost every niche. In the women's meeting, held at the same time, Mrs. Wood Allen Chapton of the visiting members of the enevolent Protective Order of Elks, he have been coming into town by sundreds from every section of the puntry. Their convention will be an tomorrow night.

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IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, July 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at Chicago hotels: Congress, Frank C. Egan, Alice J. Gleason, L. P. Stevens,

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NEW YORK, July 9.—[Exclusive
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Diego: Blackstone, Robert H. A.
Cairo, Jr., George H. Barker, from
Riverside.

THIRTY VERSUS ONE.

PORTLAND, July 9.—CExclusive

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PORTLAND, July 5.—A revolver battle between a Servian and thirty Bulgarian picnickers in a park here today resulted in the fatal w

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CAPTAIN ADMITS DEATHS.

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entering about the only woman who moment," said the brave lattle woman,
"and I am not going to leave until
I get my belongings. Practically
averything I have is boxed up in the
Santa Rossa and I am going to stay
until I get my possessions."

Mrs. Payne has rigged up a tent and
leaves it only when hunger compels
her to look for food.

SEARCH FOR BODY.

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A pathetic sight was the silent search instituted by the father and brothers of Second Officer Edmond Hewson, who lost his life while heroically trying to save others. His father, Robert Hewson of Santa Monica, and brothers, Herber and Selby, walked up and down the beach throughout the day vainly looking for their beloved relative. Officer Hewson had been on the Pacific colour as a

their beloved relative. Officer Hewson had been on the Pacific coast as a seaman for thirteen years. His fatal trip on the Santa Rosa was his second shipping with her.

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they came bobbing almost onto the beach, and it was first thought that they would be washed up out of dan ger. But the current carried then back, not once only, but again and again and finally they sank out of sight and were sucked under by the mill race current."

WRECKED SHIP V GOING TO PIECES.

SANTA ROSA'S HULK FARES BADLY IN BREAKERS.

Capt. Faria Receives Wireles: Message, Retires to His Tent, Breaks Down and Weeps, and Subsemently Departs for San Francisco.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SURF (Cal.) July 9 .- The steamer Santa Rosa, whose breaking up on the beach near here Friday night cost at least four lives, fared badly in the breakers at high tide tonight and is fast going to pieces. Still hard and fast aground at the point where the break occurred amidships, the two ends of the hulk were gradually forced inshore by waves, the bow to an angle of about twenty-five degrees

and the stern to about 15. No bodies were cast up by the waves today nor is there any evidence as to the number of lives lost. A diligent search was maintained all day for bodies, but a heavy under-tow prevails along this coast, and the bodies of the drowned, if any, may never come ashore.

never come ashore.

Capt. Faria, who lost his first command when the Santa Rosa broke up, after serving many years as mate on vessels, left for San Francisco by train at 9:15 tonight, apparently in response to a summons by wireless from his company. Up to the time of the arrival of the message Capt. Faria maintained a calm even cheer. the arrival of the message Capt. Faria maintained a calm, even cheerful demeanor, in spite of the gaze of the curious multitude. After reading the message he broke down and cried, entered his tent and would see

J. R. Keefer, assistant general passenger agent of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, said tonight that the steamer Pueblo would take the Santa Rosa's run for two weeks, following which the steamer State of California would take it regularly.

BLAMES COMPANY. That the blame for the poor man gement displayed in saving the lives

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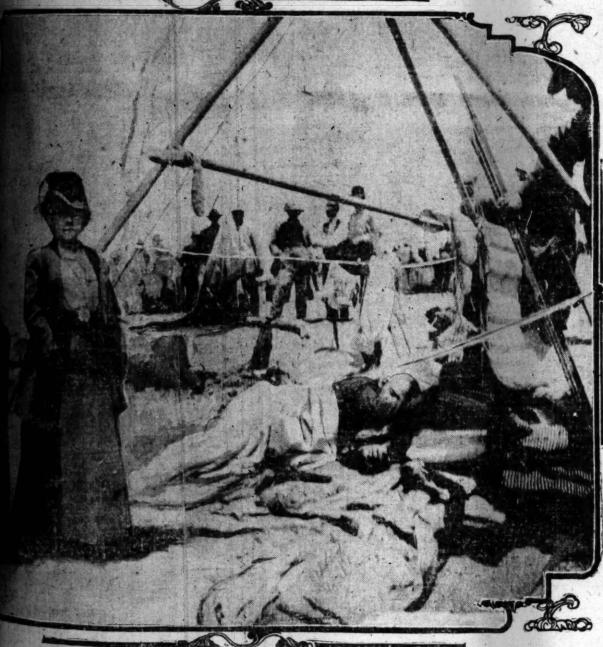
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TO THE TIMES.

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[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) July 9.—
Exclusive Dispatch.] It developed
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Troubles in That City.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) BUENOS AYRES, July 9.—What is elieved to be an anarchist plot has een uncovered by the police. Two talian anarchists have been arrested.

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NEW YORK, July 9.—[By the A.
P. Night Wire.] Senator Giberto
Crespo y Martines, the newly-appointde Mexican Ambassador to the United
States, arrived here last night from
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Judge O'Rear secured 1294 delegates. -Judge E. C. E. T. Franks of Owensboro and Lieut. Gov. Cox received 354, and 457 dele-gates respectively. RAIN IN OKLAHOMA.

| Solines | Section | Sect OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) July 9. —A general rain, though light in many places, fell in Oklahoma last night. At Guthrie the Cimmron River as report-Guitrie the Cimmron River as reported higher than it has been this year.

[By A. P. Night whee to the times,]

LINCOLN (Neb.) July 9.—Derellction in his official duty in "failing, neglecting and refusing" to enforce the laws of Nebraska against persons engaged in conducting houses of prostitution and the sale of liquor is attributed to Chief of Police John J.

Donahue of Omaha in a report filed by Senator S. Clay, will have to be de-

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Helpful Hints on Hair Health

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MERE BOYS ARRESTED.

Son of Theatrical Magnate and a friend Run Afoul of the Police in Portland.

JEV DIRECT WILL TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) July 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Caught at the windup of an automobile trip from Seattle to Portland which, the police are new women's with a reason when the left his car standing across the footway.

With young Considine was Rebert Harvey, aged 17, who answered that he had been pinched before. Capt. Balley assumed a severe attitude when the youths were arraigned.

"Tou're just like Tennant in Seat-like, Captain," said Harvey. "You're itylin' to throw a seare into this boy."

The boy's voice trembled with indignation.

"He's my chum," he said, "and I will go to the from for him."

Then he joined his walling comrace in tears.

They said Mrs. Considine, Knew of their trip in the automobile. Considire, senior, they said, was in Call-fornia. Late last light they were released and sent home.

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Son of Theatrical Magnate and a price of the Police in the Police in the Police and Triends to the Collar Where Body of Her Husband Was Hanging.

BY A P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

San FRANCISCO, July 9.—The howling of a dog led Mrs. E. J. Bennett, the wife of a San Francisco freight clerk, employed by the Southern Pacific railroad, to the body of her husband, hanging from a rafter in the cellar of their home.

Bennett disappearance. Tonight Mrs. Bennett followed the animal fo the cellar.

No reason has been discovered for the suicide.

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(BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)
TACOMA (Wash.) July 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One of the most thrilling combats of the maneu was in progress at the State Militia Camp on American Lake, occurred last night. The combatants were a detachment from Co. A., first battalion, and a big. Met on Monday, Courted by Wire, Wed on Sunday, Keeping House Next Day—That's Montana Boy's Way of Doing—Minister Loses Beauty Sleep to Make Two One.

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Conservative Leader Borden Closes
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INVA. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
WINNIPEG, July 9.—R. L. Borden, the conservative leader, and his party last night closed their firee weeks' campaign in the prayinces against the pre-

Is Buried With Him.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CHICAGO, July 9. -- [Exclusive

Police of New York Trying to Find Nine of Thirteen Taken from Lillian Graham's Room.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
NEW YORK, July 9.—A thorough Investigation to determine how nine of thirteen letters with the control of the

Daughter, Who Spent Thirty-six Hours at Father's Bier in Chicago, Effort to Obtain it.
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NEW YORK, July 9.—A thorough prize feelprocity agreement. Today investigation to determine how nine of thirteen letters written by W. E. D. Stokes to Lillian Graham were abstend the reassembling of Parliament of Thesday, when debate on the measure will begin.

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German and Prench Authorities Hold Conference in Berlin Over the Moroccan Imbrogile.

Daughter, Who Spent Thirty-six Hours at Father's Bier in Chicago, By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

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BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

GIRL ACCUSES SCHOOLMASTER.

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Is Buried With Him.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, July 9.— [Exclusive Dispatch.] Grief over the death of the father, who died Friday in Toronto while traveling through Canada with his daughter, so overcome Miss Mahelle Seymour, that she ended a thirty-six-hour vigil at his coffin by swallowing carboic acid and killing herself. Father arki daughter with the swallowing carboic acid and killing herself. Father arki daughter with the same fluency that he speaks the same and women, rolled about the killing herself. Father arki daughter with the symbol of the western hemisphere yesterday, and engaged rooms at the Hayward and engaged rooms at the

Postcards for a Penny. in England But no Telephoning After Eight O'Clock in the Evening. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

clusive Dispatch.] significance is attached in political circles here to the reports just received of a revo-lutionary movement that has been set on foot in the State of Chiapas.

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Later Engagement Between Three Sports Results in Two Broken Ribs for One and Loss of Two Teeth to Anothe

Tramendous excitement was caused by the conflict, and thousands flocked out on the pier to witness the flocked out of the pier to be fore Recorder Rennie Monday morning to answer to a charge of disturbing the peace.

AZUSA MAN TAKES POISON.

A. G. Perham, Who Recent Bought Property, Ends Life in Fit of Despondency. AZUSA, July 9.—A. G. Perham of

Les Angeles, who a few days ago bought the house and orange grove of R. M. Sipple on Center street, being, as is supposed, despondent over financial matters, took his life by means of poison. He leaves a widow.

Asusa is having the novel experience of burglaries, both in stores and private houses. None of them have been very successful, from the novel been very successful, from the note.

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GLENDALE, July 9.—By a

SANTA MONICA, July 2.—Martin owers, aged 14, is in the hospital ursing a broken leg and a fractured m. His home is in Glendale and e sustained these and other painful-duries yesterday evening when he li from a eucalyptus tree in Rustle asyon.

George W. Sibley died last night at the Walgrove residence of his diughter-in-law, Mrs. George Sibley. Deceased, who was 68 years of age, is survived by two sons and two daughters.

NOW FOR THE HALF MILLION MARK IN THE GREATER CONTEST.

This Week Should Be Faster Than Anything That Has Gone Before-Contestants. Are Warming Up to Their Work and Should Proceed to Make the Fur Fly from Now On.

1111111111111111111 (your own selec SPECIAL PRIZES. For the Month of July, \$300. tion) First Prizes\$75.00 Second Prizes\$50.00 Third Prizes\$25.00 One each of these to be awarded to the male and female con-Shotgun testants receiving highest number of Subscription Points.

Monthly prize scores will be tion orders signed during the current month. No orders will be counted for the special

\$50 FOR THE WEEK. Ending at floon, Saturday, July 15-825.00 to Male Contestant, \$25.00 to Female Conestant Receiving Highest Number of Subscription Points.

Now for the new week.

How near did you come to winning the \$25 prize last week?

Figure the difference between the week's total of the winner and your own, and just get right down to hard work and make up your mind that this time you will not only make up that difference, but will run so far ahead that the other contestants cannot gatch you.

Now for the new week.

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while it is comparatively easy for snyone who really gives this contest the right kind of effort to win one of the prizes in the Greater list, it re-quires the best that is in him to cap-ture that weekly prize.

The attractive feature of the weekly

VENICE. July 3.—Kid Solomon of fistle fame became engaged in a heated controversy with Bad Bill Aldridge, who conducts a pier beanser, tonight, and, in the fulness of his wrath, he drew a gun and placed the shooting end against "Bad Bills" abdomen. Before he could pull the trigger, friends intervened, and a tragedy was avoided.

Later in the evening, as a result of the verbal encounter. Bad Bill Furey engaged in a rough-and-tumble fight on the pier, and Crockett had two ribs broken. Barney Furey excaped with the loss of two front teeth and Aldridge came out upscathed.

Tremendous excitement was caused for the month of July.

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Bungalow	2,500.0
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5-Acre Orange Grove	2,000.0
Runabout	1,375.0
Cash prize	1,000.0
Waterfront lot-Balboa Island	1,000.0
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Half-acre suburban residence	4 000 0
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tion)

20 phonographs with dozen records (\$32.50 each)..... Plano Plano
Plano
Horse and buggy
Motorcycle — Reading Stand-

GLENDALE, July 9.—By a vote of 81 to 51, Burbank, a town of 650 peosible four miles northwest of this city decided Saturday to become a city of the sixth class. This decision was reached after a struggle of months. There are 155 registered voters in the district incorporated Saturday.

The following city officers were elected: Clerk, J. K. Sevall: Trustees, F. A. Holberg, Thomas Story, Martin Pupla, J. F. Shelton, C. J. Forbes, Treasurer, R. O. Church; Marshal, T. F. Ogier. The officers of election were: Judges, Henry Luttge and G. W. Gresso: Inspectors, Charles Pomeroy and Joseph Hogan; clerks, L. Y. Browning and Joseph Colton.

The city of Burbank comprises four square miles of territory. The original boundary covered a considerably larger territory, but owing to protests the territory was cut down until it was decided by the Incorporation Committee that nothing more could be left out.

Horozofte (\$25.00 each). ... Cash prize (Cash prize (Josur own selection) Motorcycle (Racycle) Selection) Motorcycle (Racycle) Saddle horse with saddle and bridle victor victoral Furniture (your own selection) GOOD LOS ANGELES T. And ELEVENTH ANN When presented by a result of the committee of the motor of the committee of the

Partial List of Scholarship Prizes.

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First Prize—Choice of Scholarship and \$250 in cash.

Second Prize—Second choice of scholarship and \$100 in cash.

Third Prize—Third choice of scholarship and \$50 in cash.

Fourth Prize—Fourth choice of scholarship and \$25 in cash.

Fifth Prize—Fifth choice of scholarship and \$25 in cash.

Sixth Prize—Sixth choice of scholarship and \$25 in cash.

Seventh Prize—Seventh choice of scholarship and \$25 in cash.

Seventh Prize—Seventh choice of scholarship and \$25 in cash.

And so on down the line, con-

And so on down the line, con-testants making choice as they may rank in the final score. University of Southern California

De Chauvenet Conservatory
Music, vocal.
Huntington Hall.
Frank C. Egan. dramatic art. Logan's Academy, piano. Logan's Academy, vocal. Logan's Academy, violin or dra-

Logan's Academy, violin or dramatic art.

Los Angeles School of Art and Design. One scholarship in drawing and painting in oils and water colors; and one scholarship in designing, illustrating and cartooning.

The Pacific College of Osteopathy, Pacific School of Railroading, commercial course.

Pacific School of Railroading, telegraph course.

Pacific School of Railroading, stenusiness course. Holiman Business College, three

cholarships.

Pacific School of Railroading, siness course. Hollman Business College, three

School of Languages Page Seminary. California School of Artistic Whistng, whistling.
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ng, vocal.

Los Angeles Conservatory of Music, iano or violin. ano or violin. New York School of Acting, two holarships (acting or oratory.)
Gallegos' School of Languages

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DAILY TIMES SUBSCRIPTION RATES. SUNDAY TIMES.

SUBSCRIPTION BATES.

CHARGED WITH BEASTLY CRIME. Rancher Living Near Porterville

8-Year-Old Child. PORTERVILLE, July 9 .- Warren Adams, a well-known popular rancher, with powdery red dust, and the drink-was arrested today on complaint of mrs. Jane Carrothers, a resident in lads think of the cool streams at

650.00

RULES OF THE TIMES CONTESTS.

All contestants agree to conform to the rules.

Any man or woman, boy or girl of good character residing in Southen California or Arizona is eligible to this contest.

The Contest Manager reserves the context with contest in Contest Contest

000. This includes 80,000 bags from Ducor, 40,000 from Lois, 50,000 from Orris, and 50,000 from Terra Bella. There are a few thousand bags to go from each of the stations yet this year.

property values increase.

Assessment Shows Nearly a Million Dollars Over Last Year in Kings County—News Briefs.

HANFORD, July 9.—Kings county made a gain over 1910 of \$961,991 in assessable property, according to the report of Assessor George W. Murray just issued, the total valuation this year reaching \$14,128,683. Out of this, however, must be deducted \$197.683. worth of holdings assessed to the rail-roads and other corporations on which the State will, under the new taxation law, make the levy. With this subtracted, the amount on which this subtracted, the amount on so the days of the week, such a day at the subtracted, the amount on which this subtracted, the amount on which this subtracted, the amount on so the days of the week, such a day at the subtracted, the amount on which this county will raise its expense money this year is \$12,158,000.

In Hanford, exclusive of the corporation property exempted from local taxation, the valuation is \$1,798,775, while in Lemoore the assessment reaches \$196,000. The total of the assessable property outside the incorporated cities is \$18,182,231 exclusive of corporation property, while the personal property while the personal property while the personal property for the week of the week at the personal property of the week of the week at the work in the trenches; today is their treated \$196,000. The total of the assessable property outside the incorporated cities is \$1,182,234, exclusive of corporation property, while the personal property of the week of t

was here Friday interviewing the business men as to any suggestions they might have for the improvement of the company's service here or any kicks they might have to register as to their treatment or general conditions. Mr. McCormick, plans a trip into this valley within the next few weeks and the information gleaned by this emissary will be for his information when he arrives. He will endeavor to satisfy any complaints and will consider all suggestions, the object of his trip being to get into personal touch with the patrons of the road and to pick up details of the business that would otherwise example his personal observation. He will be accorded a public reception when he arrives here, the Chamber of Commerce having his entertainment under consideration.

One of the most picturesque religious services of the period in which the vessel had struck.

Battle Stories The Civil War.

The War Day by Day Fifty Years Ago

July 9, 1861 - Soldiers of Both Sides Were Impatiently Waiting the Order to Advance in Virginia-Sunday in Camp, What It Meant to the Men in the Ranks, and Some of Its Picturesque Scenes.

Copyright, 1911, by Associated Liserary Press.; the two armies in Virginia were impatiently waiting the order to advance. The novelty of their first weeks in the service had worn off, and inaction, with only routine work and constant drill to break its monotony, was telling on their spirits.

The weather was het—far hotter than many of the men from the North had ever known—the country panted in

many of the men from the North had ever known—the country panted in the ferce rays of the southern sun, the streams were low, the roads deep with powdery red dust, and the drink-with powdery red dust, and the drink-with powdery red dust, and the soldier the chain that a stream of the chain

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In the annals of the war there are few more touching compositions than letters written by soldlers on the eve of havile.

rives for Convention.

Pioneer Woman Resident Departs to Her Reward.

[Office of The Times, 26 S. Raymond avenue.] Come of the Times, S. Raymond avenue, Joon RASADENA, July 10.—Talging "Eatth" for his theme, the Rev. Lessing E. Larned, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church, preached an eloquent sermon last night at the Christian Church, where joint services to the preshverian and the First Congression of the

prospection and the First Congregational churches. He laid stress on the faith all should have in their neighbors and decried the building of spite fences and other devices of discord.

The services were the first of a services to last through the summer in which these three churches are to unite. His text was, "Fight the Good Fight of Faith and Lay Hold on Eternal Life," and he said in part:

These words are new though they were spoken 1900 years ago. I suspect that when the day of arbitration cames and difficulties between necessity of the bayonet or before the mouths of awful twelve-inch guns there will still be foom for controversy.

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there will still be from for controversy.

"The word "fight" is one that has come to us with much meaning. I hope the word will never be stricken from some of our hymns. I hope that we shall always find something surject that we shall always find something to fight with and or. There is faith that is fought for and won. Let us not be hoodwinked and flatter ourselves hato believing that it will come of itself. The faith we wait for will never come. The faith we fight for will be ours.

religious lockied up in a small room and sader we have been in there for a while, we come out and lock the door and say, 'There, now, we have been religious,' and then go about our business and 'forget it all. What light have you to build spite fence and to run your windows up to your business? What right have you to act as though you hadn't any neighbors?"

ADVANCE GUARD.

Miss Ida B. Lindley, Miss Sue marnuel and Miss Helen Spaiding, slift Los Angeles, are the first to arrive in Pasadena for the national binnial convention of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority which is to convene to-morrow. They established themselves the Hotel Maryland yesterday and the engaged in making preliminary trangements for those who will come to make the suggestion that her full name should be written Ahwoodet. Were the suggestion that her full name should be written Ahwoodet. Were the suggestion that her full name should be written Ahwoodet. Were the suggestion that her full name should be written Ahwoodet. Were the suggestion that her full name should be written Ahwoodet. Were the suggestion that her full name should be written Ahwoodet. Were the suggestion that her full name should be written Ahwoodet. Were the suggestion that her full name should be written Ahwoodet. Were the suggestion that her full name should be written Ahwoodet. Were the suggestion that her full name should be written Ahwoodet. Were the suggestion that her full name should be written Ahwoodet. Were the suggestion that her full name should be written Ahwoodet. Were the suggestion that her full name should be written Ahwoodet. Were the suggestion that her full name should be written Ahwoodet. Were the suggestion that her full name should be written Ahwoodet. Were the suggestion that her full name should be written Ahwoodet. Were the suggestion that her full name should be written and the suggestion that her full name should be written Ahwoodet. Were the suggestion that her full name should be written Ahwoodet. Were the suggestion that her full name should be writt Los Angeles in Pasadena for the Rander of the Hotel Maryland yesterday and the engaged in making preliminary strangements for those who will come blay and tomorrow, about 300 in all important of Los Angeles will come to Pasadena in a body today. They will make their headquarters at the Hotel Maryland and abandon their Los Angeles reidences until the big meeting is ever.

The eastern members of the sororare to arrive on a special train the city at 8:20 o'clock to-make the city at 8:20 o'cloc

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"The Kingdom of Kindness," Tillman Hobson, a lecturer and evangelist, who has been

tian Association. He iliustrated his talk with many anecdotes and per-sonal reminiscences to show that kindness pays every time in the long WILL HOLD FOUR

Self will assert itself," he said.

Rev. Larned Enthralls Crown
City Congregation.

Sorority Advance Guard
rives for Convention.

"Self will assert itself," he said.
"The world is today commercially practicing kindness. What for? For the almighty döllar.
"And this is right. It is quite legitimate that you should use the finest arts to bring customers to your trade. But I ask you, does it not appeal to you that you should practice kindness in religious life as a cill as in business? It is one of the essential things in Christian lifa to practice kindness. "Christianlify is practical, but selfishness is very unsatisfactory. You

fishness is very unsatisfactory. You can make your own kingdom what you purpose it."

MEET TONIGHT.

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The Komical Knights of the Karnival will figure up the profits from the Fourth of July Tournament Park celebration at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the organization, which has been called for this evening at the Kohler photograph studio.

No authoritative statement has been made, as yet, but it is announced that the receipts approximated \$3590, while the disbursements amounted to something like \$2500, leaving a net profit of about \$1000.

NEWS BREVITIES.

The Thomas Cook & Co. excursion

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PIONEER DIES

Ars. Julia M. Terry, a pioneer resident of Pasadena, died at No. 1312

Edgeware place, Los Angeles, early yesterday morning at the age of 77

Posits. Her health had been failing for some time.

Mrs. Terry came to Pasadena thirty-five years ago. She saw the city grow into what it now is and had many friends among the older residents. She was a widow and leaves no near relatives here. A short time ago she moved to Los Angeles.

The body was brought to Pasadena and taken to the undertaking rooms of Turner and Stevens, it whose the cithe funeral will be held at 2:30 of cock tomorrow afternoon.

FTRONG SERMON.

The Wingdom of Kindness,"

Ana; Shirley R. Thomas, Shorb; Edna Fowler, Grace Fowler, Aileen Gundy, Stockton; Helen Borden, Los Angeles, Charles A. Dana and wife and Miss. Ladson of New York are visiting at the Metropole.

A beautiful litter of baby sea lions is attracting much attention from visitors to Seal Rocks. The antics of the six kittens are most amusing, and the tremendous racket raised by the parents when a boat approaches their offspring, is fairly horrifying. In past seasons, the young have been captured by representatives of parks and menageries and taken away, but this is no longer permitted.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The United States protected cruiser to develop strenuous opposition. Heavy investors in subdivisions confend that Monrovia offers no peculiar advantages for an industrial plant and that the attempt to establish one will be rived that the attempt to establish one will be an invested to the citys natural trend of suburban residential development. At the annual organization meeting of the Board of Education, Mrs. William F. Marshall declined to serve longer as presiding officer and was burden on the board but now that the crowds were far below the usual sunday "ttendance. This is also will remain on the board but now that the conduct of school affairs by the "Coronado" the place for you.

regarding wrongful valuations of property. The board will remain in continuous securion

our vacation, ask the Times Free It rmation Bureau. Coronado has everything desired.

City Council Meets Today as Equalization Board.

Long Beach Makes Plans to Entertain Conventions.

alists and Christians.

August 3 the Seventh Day Adventists

LONG BEACH, July 9 .- Local committees are becoming active in preparations for the annual advent of conventions of religious

bodies of Southern California, which annually meet in Long Beach. Within the next two months, four great gatherings will be held, begin-ning with the convention of Christian churches, July 26 to August 6. The Which Face Growers. general assembly of Baptists of Southern California opens August 2 and will continue until August 27. On

and will continue until August 27. On a Largest 3 the Seventh Day Adventists will open a ten-day camp meeting, all august 3 the Seventh Day Adventists, will open a ten-day camp meeting, all august 6, the World's Spiritual Congress opens a convention, which will last until August 27. August 31. September 1, the Christian Endeavor societies of Southern California will hold their annual convention of the Christian churches of Southern California and Arizona will begin its sessions on July 26 in the First Christian Church. Sunday and special services will be held in the pier auditorium. Rev. Peter Ainslee of Baltimore, Md., who was the principal speaker of last year, will again be in charge as convention orator.

The first day will be devoted to a board meeting and reception of delegates. Thursday and Friday, July 27-28, will be devoted to the Christian Women's Board of Missions, with the annual banquet at Hotel Virginia Thursday noon. Saturday, July 28, will be Christian Endeavor day, with H. G. Ravencroft, State president, in charge. Sunday there will be all-day services, with addresses by Dr. Alms-less, W. C. Hackleman of Indianapolis and S. J. Corey.

Monday, July 31, is Southern California Arboricultural Association to be held here Wednesday, at Pilgrim Congregation Church. Thirty experts in foliage will be here to discuss topics relative to parks and tree planting. The visitors will be tree planting. The visitors will be tree planting. The visitors will be silven automobile rides about the city. The programme follows:

10:00 a.m.—"In What Condition Should We Expect to Find the Street Trees in Our City?" Ernest Braunton.

11:15—Tour of the city.

12:15—Discussion.

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12:15—Discussion.

12:16—Discussion.

12:16—Discussion.

12:16—The Proper Condition of soil, distance apart, etc.) Frank Severe.

2:30—Discussion.

2:16—"The Training and Pruning of Trees." J. Frank Gore.

4:50—Discussion.

3:50—"The First Growing Milling Proper California Milling Proper California Milling Proper California

TOURISTS WILL SEE MONROVIA. lows: J. Whitcomb Brougher will preach Sunday, August 6, morning and evening; Rev. Robert J. Burdette will preach, August 13; J. F. Watson, the Town to Be Included in the Itiner-

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vailing. One noticeable feature was the small number in the surf, something unusual for this time of year. Thirty members of the First Methodist Church choir leave tomorrow morning for a ten days' outing at Modjeska ranch, where they have permission of the Modjeska Country Club to occupy the home.

An examination for clerk-carrier of the local postoffice was held yesterday at the Pine-avenue school and the following took the tests: Victor L. Smith, Percy G. Soiberg, Robert A. White, Fred Gillette, Martin H. Allen, Tom H. Smith, Charles F. Stanley, William L. Driskell, Harry Wilhelm.

The City Council will meet tomorw morning as a Board of Equalization and continue in session the balance of the menth, hearing complaints regarding wrongful valuations of prop-

If in doubt as to where to spend our vacation, ask the Times Free In-Baptists, 'Adventists, Spiritu-

> DARK PLANS AND TREE PLANTING.

ARBORICULTURAL ASSOCIATION WILL MEET IN POMONA.

Southern California Organization Devoted to the Care and Develop-ment of Trees and Shrubs Will Discuss the Practical Problems

POMONA. July 9 .- Preparations are being made by City Park Supern-tendent Paige for the meeting of the

week, and will be in charge of Oren
B. Waite, field secretary.

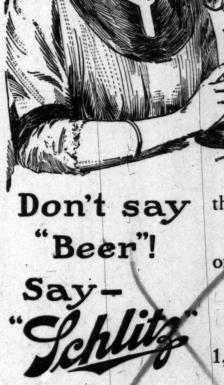
Special study classes will be held each day, conducted by W. H. Geistwelt, A. W. Rider, S. F. Langford and A. M. Petty. The annual bonfire of the young people will be held on the beach on Saturday evening, August

Evening sessions of the assembly will be devoted to lectures, and concerts and some fine talent has been secured.

The Scander Secured The Ideal oldge of Elks cleared about \$1500 from the recent Fourth of July auto and charlot races, which were held at the track northwest of Ganesha Park. The races were the most successful ever managed here, about \$500 people witnessing the events.

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many years an active member.

The special train bearing the D.O.K.K.'s 450 strong, arrived at Oak Park last night just before 6 o'clock, They were entertained with a hot augper, as the guests of the camp. After they have done justice to the repair they had done justice to the repair served under Capt. Dement, the whole camp boarded the street cars, which were in waiting and went to the Arriington Hotel, where the gentlemen of the party formed a procession and marched on State street.

The Trustees selected teachers for the ensuing year as follows: Principal, I. G. Alger; teachers, Mrs. Carrie V. Rapp, Miss Clara Johnson, Miss Jeandon Brad. The men of the uniform rank made a fine appearance as did the members of the D.O.K.K.'s who each members of the D.O.K.K.'s who each members of the D.O.K.K.'s who each for the presence of the property formed a procession and matched by the Kinghts of Pythias band. The men of the uniform rank made a fine appearance as did the feature of the distribution of the property formed the property formed a procession and matched by the Kinghts of Pythias band. The men of the uniform rank for the distribution.

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The Holtville Co-Operative Creamery has been finished and the first runs will be made next week.

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INTERIAL VALLEY BRIEFS.

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PERRIS.

PERRIS. July 9.—The Board of City Trustees will meet this evening will the Masonic Hall. Several propositions for a water system will be discounty the School.

Los Angeles in the Western Francis on the Western Francis of the Miss Adalaside Rumble at the home of the bride's parents at Lakeview Western Francis of the Miss Adalaside Rumble at the home of the bride's parents at Lakeview Wednesday evening.

Mrs. J. H. Tigher entertained sixteen addes Thursday afternoon at one of the most daintily-appointed teas of the was an afternoon delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her daughters, the Misson of the Western Francis of the We

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MUNYON MAKING

What is Expected of Them in the Department Service.

Mr. Barham came to California from Charleston, Coles county, Illinois, in 1849, when the gold rush was at its height. He worked in the country near Sacramento several months and then concluded that more fortunes were to be made in cattle raising in the southern part of the State than in the mines, and he consequently came to Southern California. In 1874 he made his home in Anaheim and in 1884 came to Los Angeles.

He leaves a widow, and four sons, Guy B., Alfred D., Harold and Dr. Frank F. Barham. The posteral will be held Wednesday afternoon at the duties of police officers and what is to be expected of them. The men appointed are the ten highest in standing at the examination. The men appointed are the ten highest in standing at the examination. The men appointed are the ten highest in standing at the examination of the complete of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, of which Mr. Barham was many years an active member.

TRUSTEES ELECT A SECRETARY.

EI Centro Officials Also Choose Teachers for the Coming School Year—Will Number the Houses.

EL CENTRO, July 8.—Trustees of the El Centro schools met last night and elected Charles E. Sprouse as clerk.

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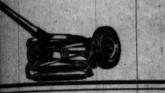
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collention was sustained in a decision rendered by Judge Bordweil in the Superior Court last January.

The defendants have prepared and will introduce this morning a bill of exceptions as a basis for a motion for a new trial. It is not anticipated, however, that Judge Bordweil will allow a motion for a new trial here enless the bill of exceptions should advance potent arguments of reasons nitherto unexpressed. It is the purpose of the defendants in asking for new trial to perfect the routine eccessary for an appeal to the court of last resort, where the case will be inally disposed of.

The case involves property at the arbor of San Pedro, in and on the resterly side of the channel, which onnects the outer and inner basins, hich was conveyed by patent in 887 to William L. Banning. It was in either of the admission of Califoria as a State the land was a part the shores and bed of the chancil, covered by navigable water, and at it is still so covered except on its side, where it has been filled in; at, at the time Banning's gift acued. Willingington was an incorrect.

miles thereof, and that the title to Banning is void.

Under the decision, the Southern Pacific is owner of certain rights of way, which they are not required to vacate under the ruling. The decision declared that the State is the owner of the land, and that the previous act of the State in ceding the land was not valid.

The franchise issued by the county of Los Angeles and the city of San Pedro, under which the owners have erected wharves and docks, have not been attacked by the State, and those now in possession of the land will not be disturbed, however the decision, although it is probable that the franchises could be terminated under the same rule as the rallway permit, upon payment of the value of improvements made by the holders.

The decision rendered by Judge Bordwell was one placing the State in a position to resume active possession of the tidelands at any time when, in the judgment of an authorized tribunal or officials, the public need or good requires. It is this decision, asserting that the title to tidelands is not the subject of irrevokable allenation, that the rallway company is preparing to fight in the highest court.

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State Examiners Investigate Case of Miss Pierce.

Doubtful Channels Followed Are Traced Out.

rain perhaps disordered but none the ess terrible and real to the fugitive fleeing its inexorable scourge, is tha which is believed to have driven Miss Elsie Pierce from her parents' fireside, to be a hunted wanderer, alone and yet the prey of the unnamed terrors of the mind.

Miss Pierce disappeared from her tome, No. 1229 W st Twenty-fifth treet Wednesday evening and not since been she is fleeing the scenes of crime com-mitted only in her imagination is the belief of Special Investigator C. A. Taggart, who has taken up the case in connection with his prosecution of illicit medical prac-titioners on behalf of the State Board who was stricken suddenly late Satur-day night, and who is now in a seri-ous condition at his home in this city.

of Medical Examiners.

In the case of Miss Pierce, Taggart is endeavoring to trace the connecting links between three addresses known to have been visited by her on the oc-

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With an anticipated attendance from the Pacific and Rocky Mountain States of nearly 1000 members, the annual homecoming week of the Fraternal Brotherhood, which begins in this city Brotherhood, which Legins in this city today, is heraided as the biggest thing of its kind in the history of the organization. In addition to the principal cities of California, Washington, Orgon, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico will be represented by good sized delegations, to arrive here by special cars and trains today and tomogrous. ains today and tomorrow. The Fraternal Brotherhod building

will be thrown open to the visitors for business and social functions during the week. The uniform rank, com-posed of companies from the northern cities, will join the Los Angeles com-





Fraternal Brotherhood Officers who will take a prominent part in the annual Homecoming Week of the organization to occur in this city this week. They are: James A. Foshay (above), Supreme President, and H. V. Davis, Supreme Secretary, both of Los Angeles. The programme provides for the entertainment of about 2000 visitors, representing practically every city in the West.

the city has ever seen. Is is to be held at Shrine Auditorium and approximately 1000 novitiates will compose the class.

Wednesday will be devoted to sight-seeing. In the evening a banquet in honor of the visiting lodges will be held at Hamburger's Cafe. On Thursday, Mt. Lowe will be visited and in the evening an entertainment will be furnished by the parent lodge, acting as hosts.

Catalina is the objective point for Friday. In the evening La Grande Lodge No. 9 will entertain the men, and ladies of the executive council will perform like hospitable offices for the visiting ladies. A big picnic at Redondo on Saturday will conclude the week's programme. The feature of the latter function will be visits to the camp of the uniform rank, athletic contests, exhibition drills, by home and visiting teams and dancing.

AUTO TURNS TURTLE.

toa to his home, No. 903 South Westlake avenue about midnight Saturday night in his automobile, Alexander King, the 18-year-old son of
F. W. King of Hawley, King & Co.,
accompanied by Georgia Whitman,
had an accident in which he received
a broken wrist and dislocated efbow.
King was running at moderate speed
when he saw a milk-wagon in the
road ahead of him. He tried to dodge
the wagon when the brakes on the
machine locked, the automobile
skidded and turned over throwing
the boys to the ground. They were
taken to the Santa Monica Hospital,
where King's injuries were treated
and he returned kome later. Whitman was uninjured.



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nging to open a home for the care of red and decrepit members of the craft who a unable to look after themselves. The tablishment will shift the debating center the country from Washington.

HE COUNTRY WINS.

Speaker Champ Clark complains that is losing \$1000 a week from the fact that ngress is yet in session, making it imgagements. Champ may be losing to oney, but see what the people along the tautauqua courses are gaining by his mistrane.

TRIUMPH OF PEACE.

Among those who attended the recent perial council in London was Gen. tha, the Premier of South Africa, who d the Boer army in the famous uprising me years ago. He delivered a message d'will that was highly appreciated. tha has conquered in the arts of peace did Kitchener and Roberts with their erwhelming hosts of war.

One of the numerous Cabinet troubles on in France, and much trouble is enered in the task of constructing w Cabinet. The question arises, what I the country do for new ministers offices shall have been passed around ong the entire population? Cabinet aking appears to be one of the continuous

THERE IS RUDYARD KIPLING? The coronation is over; the tumult d the shouting have died, the captains ked the question, what has become of idyard Kipling? There was a time, and so long ago, when the famous English et and author would have utilized the ent for the composition of a great lyric. ecessional" and the "Barrack Room Balla" joined the Down and Out Club?

VISS COMPULSORY INSURANCE.

A bill has just passed both houses y insurance against accident and sick-In the Standerat (upper house) the was unanimous and in the National at est house) the vote was 136 to 12. ven years ago this bill was rejected on a erendum to the people, but it has since en altered and improved. This is the irth country to adopt national compul-Will it soon be knocking at the

With the advent of summer the varisocieties in Los Angeles are holding of annual picnics or reunions. They s ortunities to get one's bearings. The et the old friends is a great pleasure there are mingled sorrows and regrets fiences. Some men find themselves out joint with the times, while others are world, success. And in the latter ance and luck have been factors of prime rtance in many instances.

IRTUE AND AVOIRDUPOIS

Mr. Kohlsaat has made the by no mear es a dual nature. In public a regula aat bases the latter conclusion on th nal appearance of the much-bespattered

Look at him! He is fat. Plump good re shines in his rotund countenance. fat is to be virtuous. Cassius had a lean d hungry look. The Caesar of the Omaha. rld-Herald cries again: "Let me hav n about me that are fat."

in in America today is not noted for lean ss or hungriness of aspect. tes plump good-nature. Metaphysically upols increase in direct proportion. a man fat because he is virtuous or virause he is fat? Or do both depe something else? The question would be

ING MORGAN SHUSTER.

rican, Mr. Morgan Shuster, who has Mejliss buffaloed. He appears to have ved the impossible, for he has been ac rded full and untrammeled powers over been passed and indorsed by all the wers that be, giving him an absolutely the hand and full control in every departnt of the financial administration. He a commanding personality and has won ion as well as respect during the short siness will be to apportion the British looks as if one of the first items to be aded to is the pay of the soldiers. ole regiment marched into the British taking asylum under the British flag un British Consulate did not quite see ere they came in on that deal and was t as observant of the laws of hospitality it might have been. A dispute ensued in ons as well as back pay to the claim do not envy King Shuster his job.

STITT WILSON AND THE RECALL What we may expect to happen on a large scale, should the tentacles of socialism become hopelessly fastened onto a care-less or unthinking people, has been illus-trated on a small scale in the city of Berke-

ley. A month or two ago Socialist plaudits rent the firmament, because their champion, the defeated candidate for Governor, had von a glorious victory in being elected Mayor of a small community hanging onto the skirts of San Francisco. Already his once jubilant backers are demanding from him funeral baked meats with which to coldly furnish another marriage table. The recall has been threatened against Stitt Wilson by his own party, ere he has had a chance to catch his breath.

And why, forsooth? Because he has very properly refused to place an uncon resignation in the hands of his party leaders to be used whenever it shall so suit their conveniences. The fate of Stitt Wilson is not in itself a matter of any importance, but the methods employed by the Socialists in this case are convenient straws to show in which direction the wind of these hot-air artists is blowing. Such tactics carried to their legitimate conclusion would render all government a farce, and would justify the taunt once leveled against us by G. Bernard Shaw, that America is a nation of villagers As long as Berkeley chooses to be ranked among the strongholds of Socialism, so long must she expect to be the center of trimonthly cyclones. Three months is at present the time limit set for the operation of recall proceedings, but there is a chance that this may be reduced to three weeks, or even three hours, as the scramble for the spoils increases among the upholders of

One good result may come from out of the Berkeley squabble. Wilson, a man superior to the rank and file of his party, may be driven to endorse some saner and sounder theory of government. For, if Mayor Wilson were a man of straw and sawdust, the Socialists of Berkeley would not be clamoring for his recall. Only uncompromising duf-fers will be given a chance to hold office down from his high seat every duly elected authority. Stitt is swallowing a dose of his own medicine and there are higher-ups who may some day have to do likewise.

B In Kentucky the political situation pre sents some complications and some sharp points of interest not existing elsewhere The Republicans, who are now in possessio of the State offices, are leaning strongly towards prohibition. If they carry the election for Governor and for a majority of the State Legislature, woe will be unto those who look upon the wine when it is red, or upon the yellow product of the still, which Marse Henry eulogizes sometimes as "the wine of Kentucky" and sometimes as "nec-tar for the Gods." A Kentucky Democrat without an adequate and unrestricted supply of the corn juice which always cheers him, and sometimes inebriates him, in his lonely journey through this world of sin, is an anomaly. He is a wolf without a henless rooster. He is an unmated and

Wherefore Kentucky Democracy under the leadership of Marse Henry is wet, very wet. It is saturated with wetness, so to speak, and the owners of distilleries are saloon-keepers are emptying their tills into the Democratic treasury as a libation to

Kentucky has been a close State of late years. It could not abide free silver and it voted against Bryan in 1896. But when versatile statesman disassociated himself from the 50-cent dollar, and kicked cratic convention in 1900 and in 1908, then Kentucky voted for him with a whoop that, in the language of Marse Henry, could be beard "from the perfumed gardens of Florida to where the aurora borealls paints ing what is called in the language of the American flag that is waved by the

Billy Boy is popular in Kentucky. He is ore than popular. He is absolutely adored. In all Democratic exigencies that State "As the sunflower turns to her God when

he sets

The same look that she gave when he rose. More frequently than in any other State has Billy Boy been called upon to sound his bazoo at county fairs in Kentucky, at from \$100 to \$500 per, and there has his journal, the Commoner, attained a circulation that would, if spread over the ground, paper the State from its center to its confin

But what is to be done now with Billy Box and his speeches? Billy bolted the nomina-tion of his friend Dahlman for Governor of Nebraska because that gentleman took a drink occasionally. He smote the Demo cratic ticket in what was then his home State even as Brutus smote Caesar of old. "I loved him," said Billy, "but I slew him to prevent my countrymen from getting slewed." Billy has become the avowed and the liquor interest returns his hostility with 5 per cent, per week interest, compounding

If Billy goes into Kentucky during the coming campaign and yowls for the Democratic ticket the prohibition Democrats elsewhere—and there are some prohibition Democrats elsewhere-will mark him down on their estimate from par to 29 cents. If he keeps out of Kentucky the unterrified will brand him as a traitor and a flopper There is no "primrose path of dalliance" im, only "a steep and thorny road" in either direction. He is between the devil and the deep sea. The Times extends to him its heartfelt commiseration

declined to make the race for another term and see that it is used to the best ad-Some people will pretend to say that this i merely a case of cause and effect. Ollie James seems to have the pole for the prize

It is possible to imagine that you have had vacation if you pour a bushel of dust over your best suit of clothes, and throw all of your money away except thirty-five cents. This can be done without leaving town.

northern capital is a menace to the South. Unless this Hobson person is careful he will

The Insurgent Movement.



SLIP OF KING GEORGE.

A As Emperor of India, George the Fifth is going to wound the sensibilities and shake the allegiance of every white-turbaned, breech-clouted, brown-tinted, Bhudda worshipping East Indian in his Asiatic em-Majesty announced his intention to appear in the great Durbar procession, organized in his honor, riding upon a horse, a docile and gorgeously caparisoned horse, but a horse nevertheless A custom which has existed in India

since the days of Runjeet Sing requires royalty on all occasions of state to ride upon an elephant, George—whether from considerations of comfort or considerations of personal safety-prepared to substitute an equine for a pachyderm for his steed. He proposed to take no chances of polsing himself upon the hurricane deck of a jungle him, not the trunk of a baggage smasher, but an elastic and movable trunk that might be used for a king smasher, if the beast were so disposed.

No greater outrage could be offered to the East Indian if the Emperor of his realm were to ride in an automobile. The elephant symbolizes the pomp and power of kings, but the horse symbolizes to the Hindoo only a creature that can be used to draw an express wagon. The Hindoo has is "clothed with thunder."

Royal ceremonies and customs should be observed by kings as well as common people. If, at the coronation ceremonies in ondon, John P. Morgan had retired from the royal presence with his back to the King, instead of stern foremost, as etiquette requires, all England would have rung with indignant denunciation of the insulting

UNCLE WALT.

Do not tell me doleful stories of the city's poor, I say, for I'm thinking of the glories and a hummer; nothing finer passes by and I'll have some fun this summer or I'll. know the reason why. There's a widow needs assistance? There are children starving near? Friend, I wish you'd keep your distance, with your stories bleak and drear. It is anything but pleasant, and it gives my nerves a jar, when I'm busy, as at present, cranking up my motor car. There are workmen standing idle, and they have no place to dine? Friend, I'm going to the bridal of a lady friend of mine. I have bought her gems and lilles, and I cannot spare the cash that would fix your weary Willies with a bellyful of hash. Do not urge and do not press me-and I think it's mean and low, thus to worry and distress me with your dismal tales of woe. There's a poor old woman weeping, that her sons have straved afar, and in want her watch she's Well, just hand her this cigar. Ah, this life would shine and clisten like to listen to these spiels about the poor! WALT MASON.

The Business Woman.

The business woman enters her office and kisses her stenographer. Then she takes off her gloves and veil. Then she kisses the book-keeper and the cashier. Then she takes out a mirror and a powder puff and makes a dab or two at her nose. Then she is ready for business.

When business is over she kisses the ste-nographer good-by, and the secretary and the treasurer, and has a little chat with

STREAKS OF WIT.

Howard: Did she refuse you, old man? Coward: Well, in a delicate, indirect way, he told me she never wanted anything she could get easily .- [Harper's Bazar.

New House Furnishing. "John, is that you?"
"Yesh, Mary."

What are you doing down there? Why

don't you come up to bed?"
"I'm afraid of gettin' hurt on these darned
revolvin' stairsh."—[Chicago Record-Herald. Drew the Real Blood. "He told me my operation would be abso tely painless.

"And wasn't it?"

"Naw, it cost me a hundred dollars,"— [Houston Post. delphia Record.

One of the Newly Rich. Yes, papa is going to buy me a battle-

"Good gracious! I beg your pardon, what "I want to use its deck for a dancing

party."-[Cleveland Plain Dealer Cheering Him On. Old Money (dying:) I'm afraid I've been

brute to you sometimes, dear.
Young Wife: Oh, never mind that, dar ling; I'll always remember how very kind you were when you left me.—[Sydney Bulle-

fact that she threw

Mine's just as bad. Her father offered

to buy her a French poodle if she'd turn me down."—[Louisville Courier-Journal. Expense About the Same

Is your new cook saving you any money?

Ashley: Well, my grocer and my butcher oills are not so high as they used to be, but bills are not so high as they used to be I find I can't help running up a big acc at the druggist's every month for appetizers.

The Creditor's Opportunity.

pox, "if any of my creditors call, tell them that I am at last in a position to give them something."—[Boston Transcript. the doctor had pronounced it a case of It's Up to Her.
Judge: You are charged with non-supp

of your wife? What have you to say for

Rastus: Well, jedge, I done got her three more washings a week than any other cullud lady in the block.—[Toledo Blade.

RULES FOR WIVES.

The rules laid down by a Massachusetts judge for the relations of husbands and wives indicate that there are some minds in that generally enlightened State which are still saturated with media that such a mind may even be found on the ench. Said Judge Long, in advising ouple to patch up their differences: "The husband is absolute lord and master

if the exchequer.
"He is entitled to his meals at any hour

If he wants one food and his wife another the husband's decision goes.

"A servant girl to whom the husband objects must be discharged.

"Finally, man, who pays the bills, and not

It is noteworthy that the lady in the case did not agree with Judge Long, and said so plainly, thereby exercising an insuppressible feminine privilege, though her husband left the courtroom with "his face wreathed in smiles." Unfortunate, fatuous husband!
Did he think all his troubles ended by those
judicial saws, worthy of Justice Dogberry?
Though his wife obeys all the rules laid down for her guidance, she still can make life hardly worth living for him, if she chooses, for a shrewish wife is the natural punishment for a tyrannical husbs the treasurer, and has a little char with each at the door. (Of course the business woman employs only women in her office.)

There is a vast amount of hat-straightening and vell-tying and buttoning and pinning and fixing ill a female office.—[Puck. Family differences are not to be settled by declaring either man or woman the ruler in these enlightened days. Even Judge Long

BY HARRIET WILLIAMS MYERS. A book bearing the date 1559, which was first written in Italian and afterwards

translated into various other languages, has the following interesting "secrete:"
"To Make One Have a Good Memory.
"Take a tooth or the lefte legge of a Badger or Brocke, as some call it, and as

other some name it a Grey, and binde it aboute youre riggt arms nexts unto the flesh. Take also the gall of a Partrich and rubbe your temples with it that it maie soke into the skin and fleshe, ones in a moneth, and it will make you have a good Laughable as this "secrete" seems to the

edy might be worth trying in an effort to obtain that much-needed and seldom po sessed attribute. How very common is the expression, "Oh,

I forgot." And it is by no means the thoughtless growing boy or girl who most often has cause to use it. One can understand forgetfulness in the youth, especially when it is some unpleasant task. One can even see how the child fails to deliver to mother some telephone message which comes duirng her absence or the call of some acquaintance. There are so many things of more importance to the child to take up his attention and he has not, as yet,

learned to train the mind.
You scold the child for this forgetfulness and yet—have you a better memory your-self? Has the child received from you the

household the forgetful one and yet for him, like the child, it seems to me there is some excuse for carrying a letter, for instance, in his pocket longer than seems necessary to you, especially if it was an invitation to some affair now gone by. It is provoking, of course, but did you ever stop to think of the many things he has to attend to in his own business affairs? He may have a hundred things that daily claim his attention and memory, things in which you have no part. Is it any wonder, then, you have no part. Is it any wonder, then, that your request that he stop at the drug store and get you some trivial article, that he bring home a spool of thread, or a loaf of bread, is forgotten?

The child and the father too often "for-

get," what of the busy mother? If she is a good housewife she must remember an this thriffy person manages some way to do—seemingly all at once. It is not the really provident housekeeper who is the bane of the grocer, who calls him up a lozen times a day for something she has

the man, the woman—sometimes forget. Is our mode of life helping us to train our memories and to lessen that forgetfulness? What is that important organization in our communities, the woman's club, doing to help its members? Though an ardent believer in women's clubs, I have sometimes felt that so far as training the memory is elt that so far as training the memory is oncerned, the club had not been much clp. One thing that has caused me to have his feeling is the seeming necessity that

this feeling is the seeming necessity that clubs send out postals announcing dates of meeting to their members. And this, too, when each member has a year book with dates and place of meeting clearly recorded. Surely this sending of the postcard is encouraging the member to forget. Why should she tax her mind to remember the meeting when a card will remind her of it? "Oh, but there are so many things to remember!" I hear some one protest. The more things you have to remember the better that memory will become, if you but better that memory will bec me, if you but use it, and the less need there will be for that reminding postal. Besides the requir-ing of that postal is a selfish act. You are sapping the energy of the person who must send it to you, along with perhaps 149 others, as well as wasting money that might go to feed some hungry child.

The woman who really wants to remem-The woman who really wants to remember that meeting will do so, postal or no. It seems to me she who requires the notice is lacking in responsibility; she is willing to thrust her duty, that of the remembering erence to their second passed old and children.

the date, upon others.

How often have you intrusted to some

friend the delivery of some important mes-sage or the performance of some act which meant a great help to you; how often has Judging from the determinant investigation, it leas at to be several sugar boxis to ice Utah has presented a se the friend faithfully promised to help you, and alas, how often has it remained undone until you yourself could attend to it! No bearing that name. understood that if you would have a thing well done you must do it yourself. In this age when women are seeking to

Stokes blood has an all. It was his uncle, Edward take upon themselves such grave responsi-bilities, it is time to pause and give these matters serious consideration. That men forget is no excuse for women doing so. Knowing men's shortcomings we women should profit by them and strive to improve ourselves. Just how can we do this? That lies within yourself. Forgetfulness is an-other form of selfishness, lack of responsidrop in Chicago in bility, inability to concentrate

Rubbing it in.

A few months ago a Methodist preacher delivered a discourse on "Jonah" at La Center, Ky., in which he is reported to have said: "When Jonah felt that fish he hit the ground a-runnin', and started full tilt for Nineveh. One of the sisters looked out of her window and saw a cloud of dust down the road, and, after looking intently said to her husband. 'I believe in my soul yonder comes Brother Jonah.' She went to the door and hollered, 'Good mornin'.'" "'Good morning,' answered Jonah, without turning his head.

where you goin' so fast, Brother Jo-

'Goin' to Nineveh,' he replied.

"'Well, stop and take dinner with us.'
"'Ain't got time. Three days late now.'
"'Oh, come in and get your dinner, Broth-Jonah. We've got fish for dinner.'
'Don't talk to me about fish,' said Broth 'Well, come in and have a drink of wa-

"Don't talk to me about water'-and o. he went a-clipping toward Nineveh."— [Louisville Post.

Hard on Husbands. "I for one am in favor of the bill to abolish the use of aigrettes and paradise plumes in ladies' hats. I favor this bill, not

only for moral reasons, but for financial ones as well." The speaker was Col. Lionel C. Harris, ornithologist of Memphis. He resumed: "The cost of these aigrettes and paradis-plumes is a dreadful thing for any husband to contemplate. I saw yesterday a Virot hat covered with algreties that was tick-eted \$200. And that reminds me— "A lady novelist wrote to a publisher

last month: "'Please send a check in advance of ro

"The accommodating publisher sent the lady a check for \$50. She acknowledged it indignantly.
"'I said,' she wrote, 'that I wanted a hat,

not a veil."-[St. Paul Dispatch.

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Some young people seem to be cassage of scripture, "Remember Creator in the days of thy your rence to their second your set old and childish.

Judging from the development rust investigation, it looks as it is to be several sugar bowls in the dre-ce. Utah has presented to the in-

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There are so many styles and many materials that you'll surely find exactly what you'd nost like in the assortment.

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Mahogany or Weathered Oak. Call and Hear It. Andrews Talking Machine Co. With Holmes Music Co. 422 SO. BROADWAY.

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Los Angeles, July 10th, 1911.

COULTER'S MONDAY ADVERTISEMENT

We close 1 p.m. Saturdays If you don't read Coulter's ads.

Incorporated-1892. these days you're the loser. Gowlfer's TOCK REDUCING SALE --- "Continues" --- what other word so concisely expresses it? --- The peremptory command came from headquarters:---

> Stocks Must Go Lower!" SPECIAL TODAY-Fourth Floor-Cafe

A Monday Morning Chat With Our Customers

--- We Do Not Pay P. M.'s to Qur Salespeople---- Nor do We Allow T HIS may seem a peculiar state-ment—it may seem an unneces-aary assertion—it probably is—we hope so.

Fried Veal Cutiets, country gravy .. 35c

-Baked Tomatoes, chicken stuffing 25c -Fricassee of Chicken, Dumplings .35c

—Let us explain this general cus-tom of modern merchandising— —Many stores offer an extra prem-Misrepresentation ium on sales of unseasonable, damaged and undesirable merchandise.

to stimulate interest and as an inducement to clerks to "force" sales on such articles.

There's the temptation. Salespeople are apt to unduly covet these so-called "premiums." Their salaries often are placed at such a figure as to necessitate a goodly amonut of premiums each week, to complete

—The result: "Misrepresentation"—"coercion"—"aubstitution" and the customer—YOU—pay for it all.

-You pay, and pay well, for the merchandise you really do not wish,

-And you pay the "reward" that induces the clerk to "misrepresent"

-We do not pay any premiums either on gross sales or on sales of

Our salespeople receive salaries commensurate with their proven abilities—there is no incentive for false misrepresentation at Coulter's. —In such cases that may arise—through the exigencies of merchan-dising—the transitions of seasons—we have no hesitancy in fully con-fiding the "defects" as well as the "merits" of our merchandise, if any, and you get the discoun

-We give you the incentive to purchase-not the clerk the incentive

-Think it over-Which is better?

Thousands of

Blankets at

Exceptional

Reductions---

-An Almost Unlimited Choice

"Blankets to the left of us-

blankets to the right of usblankets in front of us,"-

seemingly nothing but blankets in our Bedding Depart-

-blankets of every description

-size, style and color--and blankets priced lower

than blankets ever were priced

all because of our 10th An-

25%,331/3%,40%,

nual July Blanket Sale-

at reductions of

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-Today we're featuring:

forts, \$3.50 each;

—Indian Robes at\$4.50 —Bath Robes at \$3, cords to

-Single Plaid Blanket Com-

-Bungalow Blankets, in

plaids, tans, grays and white, at\$1.95

First Floor, Left, Rear-

more.

match;

-and stocks WILL go lower-and still lower-until the desired level is

-for prices have been so deeply reduced as to admit of no cessation in the continued interest that has been so largely manifested in this most unique event.

"Second Floor" Sale Charming Lingerie Dresses, Waists and Misses' Frocks

The Dresses: Just 50 of them-new models __to sell regularly at \$10, today ... \$5 The Waists: The "Blue Ribbon" make they sell regularly up to \$5.00 \$2.50

The Misses'

The Misses' —Remarkably exceptional values here—Dresses that sold at \$10.00 \$55

This probably is the most important announcement of reductions in lingerie wear that we've made thus far this season—and doubly remarkable because the lateness of the present season will lengthen the use of lingerie by several months.

—We've just 50 of these dresses—in batistes—hand-embroidered—trimmed with Val. lace—Irfsh crocheted insertions—Dutch necks—peasant sleeves—very smart models, regularly selling at \$10, today only \$5. \$10, today only \$5.

And a reduction of 1-3 on everything in our exensive assortments of lingeric dresses, etc.

—Second Floor, Rear— --- And the Misses' Frocks---—ah—here are the dainty creations for the younger sisters—in lawns and batistes—one-piece styles—embroidered and lace-trimmed—both high and low necks, long and short sleeves—dresses

Those Crisp, Newsy

Bargain Liners

iust the thing-it's little wonder they've become so popular-they bring a tale

-not the history of the loom that wove the silk that was spun by the worm that

and the money saved by cutting this superfluous advertising expense goes into

the shopping purses of those who trade at Coulter's-"the store where prices are

-Colored Net Bands, Edges, etc., in rat-tail and soutache effects, values to \$2 the yd.

German and French Val., in sets, an exceptional value at 10c vd.

lies' Tan Silk Lisle Hose, self-embroidered, worth \$1.25, today

Bathroom Fixtures, also Rubber Goods, Sponges, etc., at 1-3 off today.

-For vacation time, Stamped Novelties of all kinds, at 1/2 price.

Odds and ends in Buttons, values to 25c at 10c doz., including pearl, crochet, fancy,

-Voiles, etamines and fancy Lansdowne Dress Goods, tailor suitings, blue and

Genuine Wilton Rugs, 8.3x10.6, standard makes, Oriental copies, were \$37.50,

-Five hundred pairs of Curtains on sale today at ½ price, in Swiss, Nottingham and

-"Pequot" Sheets, Sheeting and Pillow Cases, in all sizes and styles, at

"Sundour" Madras, 54 in., figured, in all colors, marked at \$1.85, on sale to-

-One-Third Off on everything in Dolls and Doll Furniture today.

black serges, values to \$1.50, today at 75c yd.

-9x12 Axminster Rugs, in Oriental and Floral designs, worth \$27, at \$20.

-For mothers: Children's Rubber Diapers, worth 50c, today at 10c.

-Short Lengths in Veilings, the latest meshes in black, white, navy, brown, rose,

lavender, mag-pie and gray, values 50c to \$2, at 1/2 price today.

-40-in. mercerized Foulards, 9 to 12 in. borders, all new patterns and colorings,

-See the special display in our Broadway street windows of Jewelry, on sale

lived on a mulberry leaf, etc.;

the lowest consistent with the best quality always."

were 35c, today only 121/2c yd.

today at 1/4 less marked prices.

prices far below usual.

priced today at \$28.00.

day for 85c yd.

of daily savings to the breakfast table that can be grasped in a few moments—they give you the truth—the salient features—of bargains in a nutshell, so to

'Here are Four Silk Snaps for Monday"

more \$2.50.

"four of the biggest values to sell at 50c I could find-" the above remarks, from the

More About the Walsts -you've heard of the "Blue
Ribbon" brand of lingerie
waists?

-Assuredly-well; here they

are—delicate, filmy beings— Cluny Lace and Irish Crochet on many—Dutch necks, peasant orlong sleeves—a few on display in our Broadway street win-

dows. See them.

Values to \$5, and some worth

one — on sale today at only

-Second Floor, Front-

lips of the silk manager, as he submitted the following four items to the advertising department, needs little further comment. -If you've ever attended a silk

event at Coulter's, you'll realize the exceptional values we promise, and appreciate the advisability of coming early—
Our regular Lining Taffetas, in all colors, regularly 75c and 85c the yard, on sale today



SILK NECKWEAR, in desirable styles for men of particular taste, marked to sell at \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50-

on sale today at only

95c -- And the 'Home of Fine Linens'--in a Sale of

Fine Linens --—and Bed Spreads—combines indeed to produce a most interesting event— especially so when the reductions are such as are seldom seen on fab-rics the quality of these. —We've several bed-spread specials for you this morning.

for you this morning: Bed-spread, full size, hemmed, just the quality for a beach cottage, were \$1, today \$0c. Bed spread, full size, fringed, with

cut corners, were \$1.65, today only A \$3.50 Satin Hemmed Bed Spread on sale today at \$2.55—and over 75 other numbers specially priced for

224-228 S. Hill St.

A priced-excepting a few restricted lines. -First Floor, Left. Rear-

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And These Bags

—In all-leather, Satin, Velvet and Suede

Values to \$2.65

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might die in an easy and pleasant way.

Robert Leonard is as amusingly clever as usual in his impersonation of Garrick Forrest McCreedy, an actor with a Hamlet melancholy and a Henry Irving stride. Amusing, too, is Lon-Chaney as Johnnie Jones, a property boy with flaming hair. Roscoe Arbuckle's gentle bubbling humor is well displayed in the role of

Coulter's

BSOLUTELY everything in every department is unusually under-

We Guarantee the Fall Styles to Be Correct



-we've authoritative knowledge of the styles to be in vogue for Fall-and we guarantee them to be correct--what's more-we are tailoring them of the materials that presage greatest popularity—the so-called "ruff-stuffs" in such shades as "sunflower tan," champagnes, and autumn

grays--and better still-we're offering to tailor these suits complete, style guaranteed, etc., at from \$10 to \$15 less than you'll pay this Fall; -i.e. \$45 and \$15 Suits for only \$35.

845 AND 856 SUITS NOW \$35

"The Coulter-Mark in Your Suit is a Sign of Good Talloring"

224-228 S. HILL STREET

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They all seem to be pretty girls, but there are dark girls, light girls, almost and really blondes, foreign and domestic brunettes, peaches, pairs, many or persimmons. The girls comes in assorted sizes, but mostly of the packet clined to indeed it ind

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

Live Doings in Field of Sports

AD WOLGAST AND FREDDIE WELSH WILL -MEET AT M'CAREYS AND ARRANGE BATTLE

British Lightweigh Came Down from San Francisco Yesterday With \$10,000 Backing and Lusting for a Championship Fight-He and Wolgast Had a Strenuous Man-Hunt for One Another.

BY HARRY CARR.

B MARON LONG, manager for Freddie Welsh met Tom Jones, the manager of Ad Wolgast, at midnight last night at the Ship Hotel,

They talked over terms and discussed referees, but came to no definite arrangement. They will hold a meeting today in Tom McCarey's office at 2 o'clock, at which time it is probable that articles will be signed for a fight on Labor Day, for the lightweight championship of the world. Jones has agreed to extend the fime thirty days for Weish to

The treaty was abandoned by Wolrast in fine scorn, because Welsh
fidn't have \$10,000 to bet as a side
stake as had been agreed.
Welsh pleaded that he would cable
home to Wales for the money, but
avolgast elevated the tip of his bat-

tered nose and took the next train Testerday arrived Freddie, like a

rsuing Nemesis, with a cable in his cket stating that the 2000 pounds d been sent wales. He and Paron Long went to the sall game yesterday afternoon, and

net night went down to Venice, in-ent on hunting Wolgast in his lair. Thereafter, exciting bulletins chased one another into The Times office all

hight.

"Haven's seen hide nor hair of him." said Ad Wolgast. "Guess he doesn't want to see me very bad. I am not going to wait. I'm going to San Francisco tomorrow."

About an hour later, Freddie telephoned excitedly in to say that he and larger. Long had scoured the heach

phoned excitedly in to say that he and Baron Long had scoured the beach for the Champ without finding him.
"He don't want to meet me," said Preddle. "I have 'phoned to his nouse a hundred times. No one has seen him. I think this is just a putup job to avoid me.
"Going to San Francisco is he? Well, we will take the next train and follow him. This has got to come to a showdown."
I met Welsh and his manager. Baron Long, coming from the ball game yesterday afternoon.

They said that they had come down from San Francisco on a still hunt for Ad Wolgast, and were about to bursue him to Vepice.

Welsh had a pocket full of cables from his backers in Cardiff, of which he final point was that they would he final point was that they would he final point was that they would coment to bet 116,000 at even money on the fisht, when he must know that the odds are sure to be heavy.
"Yes," he admitted. "I know the

EVERY ONE LOVED THE POOR UMP.

TACOMA, July 9 .- "Umpire Day," an innovation in basein the closing game between Vancouver and Tacoma. Umpire Baumgarten was the recipent of many floral offerings. At the request of the commitwere made of the official during the game. Baumgarten by Lorenzo Dow, State Representative; and then presented I with several dozen large bou-

other flowers. stationed himself at the grand stand exit and passed out flowers to all who had attended the

Has anybody seen Kelly?—is nonger the burning question.
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LOCAL CRICKETERS AGAIN MEET DEFEAT

Higgins Makes New Record for Individual Batting.

Rank Fielding Causes Many Catches to Be Muffed.

Mitchell Bowls Three Maidens in Succession.

The champion cricket eleven of quets of roses, carnations and yesterday, beating the locals by wickets and 73 runs. The scores were 134 to 207 for 7 wickets by Santa It was murder in the first degree,

due to bad generalship on the part of the local captain. Instead of putting on his best bowlers at the start, he gave the ball to mediroce trundlers with the result that Higgins just had the time of his life The fielding of the local men was

It will be an open competition."

Baron Long denied that Welsh had not been willing to make the side het. History and Hutcheon twice muffed here. rank. E. Bamford dropped Lewis in Higgins at square leg, Rowland failed to hold Lewis, Hardwicke let Dudley slip through his hands. Maddocl dropped Higgins at long on when that batsman had made 97 runs, while Bailey, late of the Winnipeg Cricket Club, Canada, let Higgins go at deep

square leg.

The batting of Higgins was superb, if his chances are not taken into account. The way he drove Bamford and Bailey clean out of the ground time and time again was worth the ticket to the match. In three overs he scored 44 off Bailey, sending that bowler to the boundary no fewer than three times in succession in one over.

duite a classy aggregation of crass bowler to the boundary no fewer than three times in succession in one over times in succession. His wicket-keeper, for allowing no extras. His work behind the sticks was great and the batsmen could take no liberties with him, as his analysis shows.

Mitchell, the Santa Monica trundler, bowled unchanged throughout. He had the honor of sending down three maidens in succession. His wickets cost exactly 9 runs apiece.

Bailey gave a good display with the hat, but should never have been put on to bowle before Maddock had been given a chance. It was only when Hutcheon and the Seven Oaks man went on bowling that the run-getting to a lârge extent was kept down. In the earlier stages of the game when Meggett and Bamford opened the attack, the bowling was just like jam to Pat. He straight-drove, pulled to leg, and cut to the boundary on every possible occasion in consequence. The locals were given a rare piece of leather-hunting.

V. Cochrane gave Los Angeles a good deal of trouble before he was a great that it in high enough to beat that growidence.

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Pat Higgins, Santa Monica cricket captain,

made largest score ever shown in Southern California, 155, not out. Bang, Bang!

IN FINE FORM. SHOOTS WITHIN FOUR POINTS OF WORLD'S RECORD.

ORMAN FIRES

Last Shot of One String Within Quarter of an Inch of Perfect Score Ring—Local Revolver Team Sets Fair Aggregate in Contest With Providence Club.

Quite a classy aggregation of crac marksmen attended the regular sho of the Los Angeles Revolver Ch yesterday and witnessed some of the best shooting ever seen in this end

Pierce-Arrow

TENNIS HONORS DECIDED

were decided here saturday. Mass Hazel Hotchkiss, national champion, defeated Mrs. Edward Raymond, holder of the woman's title in the challenge match, 6-2, 6-2.

National Champions H. H. Hackett and F. B. Alexander defeated O. H. Hinck and H. Torrance in the doubles challence match, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

N. W. Hijes of Boston, holder of the singles, flad to default in the second set of his match against W. M. Hall, the challenger, as he turned his foot in racing for the net. Hall won foot in racing for the net. Hall won for the first of California won the mixed doubles, defeating Miss Souther and P. F. Clews, 6-1, 6-0.

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BALLOOIS ADY FOR RACES.

Be Made at Kansa. City Today.

Balloon to Start at Four O'Clock.

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Electrics Near Ocean on Record Run.



Stylish Coupes and Roadsters on Run to Long Beach Near Century Mark and Volney S. Beardsley Manages Outing, Which Proves Unique - Many Women Drivers Make Good on Strenuous Jaunt.

WENTY-ONE Columbus-electric coupes and roadsters yesterday completed the longest tour ever planned for electric cars in the West. Volney S. Beardsley, president of the California Automobile Company, planned and managed the run and the cars were driven to Long Beach and back between 10:30 o'clock in the morning and 5 o'clock last night, a daylight run.

The start was made from in front Shanbon and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Simpso Miss E. C. Strobl and sister, John 1 Shanbon and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Simpso Miss E. C. Strobl and sister, John 1 Shanbon and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Soude.

THROWN FAR BY QUICK HALT

PASSENGERS OUT.

AUTO TIRE EXPLODES, THROWS

While Family Is Taking a Spin on a New Machine Accident Occurs Which Sends Horseless Carriage Into the Ditch—Injuries to Vic-tims Prove Slight.

Returning from a short trip along the new Venice road the family of D. A. Van Vranken, attorney, narrow-ly escaped death last night when a new automobile used for the first time suddenly burst a tire and was wrecked in a nearby ditch. Mrs. Van Vranken and her aunt, Miss Nellie Calking of No. 1856. West Pleasant.

wrecked in a nearby ditch. Mrs. Van Vranken and her aunt, Miss Nellie Calkins of No. 1856 West Eleventh street, were huried from their seats nearly fifteen feet. They sustained injuries which necessitated removing them to the Hospital of the Good Samaritan in a passing automobile. The party, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Van Vranken, their daughter, Alice, aged 10, and Miss Calkins, left the Van Vranken home. No. 2832 Menlo avenue, shortly after 7 o'clock for a spin around the city in the new machine. While msking a turn about two miles from the city line, one of the front tires exploded and wrenched the steering wheel from the grasp of Mr. Van Vranken, who was driving. The car was brought to a sudden standstill by striking a low embankment at the side of the road and both Mrs. Van Vranken and Miss Calkins were thrown over the heads of the occupants of the front seat into a shallow ditch at the side.

Attorney Willis S. Mitchell of No. 826 Manhattun place, arrived on the scene at the moment and assisted in carrying the injured women to a large touring car which happened to arrive a few minutes later. Mr. Van Vranken and his daughter, while severely jolted, were practically uninjured. The entire party was taken to the hospital and placed under the care of Dr. J. B. Renshaw of No. 820 South Broadway, who was immediately summoned. thore is Volney S. Beardsley, president of the California Automobile Company, who conducted the tour, in the center is the Columbus Electric pacemaker, just entering the Hotel Virginia, and below is the long string of machines on the Long Beach boulevard.

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NEW JOB FOR BECK.
ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) July 9,—
red Beck, the utility outfielder of the
incinnati Club, will wear a Phiadelhia National League uniform as the
seult of a deal closed here today, Out-

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WOMAN'S GALLANT BATTLE WITH TUNA;

Novel Electric Tour From Los Angeles to the Sea.

Red Very Lucky to Win the Matinee Game.

Visitors Hammer Criger to a Pulp in Morning.

Hit Three Home Runs in the Eighth and Ninth.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

BY GREY OLIVER. Oakland, 11; Los Angeles, 3. Mornng game. Los Angeles, 2; Oakland, 1. After-

Using Delhi as an anchor yesterday afternoon, the Angels managed, to preak even with the Oaks in the two sunday games and thus won the series from the Oaks, 5 to 3 and knocked plem from third to fourth place in the percentage column. Yesterday the langels lost the terring morning game, it to 3, and won in the afternoon. 2 to 1.

As usual the morning game at Vernon produced all kinds of things but
he principal attraction was the hitling. The Oaks got Criger going sideways in the latter part of the performance and soused the life out of
him for nine runs and nine hits in
he final four innings. He had about
as much in the pitching line as a jack
gabbit but the Oaks did not ascertain
his until the seventh inning and from
hat time on to the finish it was murler.

walked and scored on Zacher's double to left.

The seventh opened with Ables's large to right and then Maggert Ingle to right, scoring these Maggert scored on Wares's lingle to center. Wares stole second and third, all this taking place before me man was out. After Cutshaw and sacher had been put out, Hoffman ripled to center, scoring Wares.

The eighth was even worse. Wolferton started this with a home run wer the right-field fence and Criger ame right back and walked both rearce and Ables. Maggert hit a acrifice fly to right, advancing Pearce, and he was squeezed in on Warep's intel dangle to first base. Zacher followed with a hit to left that Howard naggled and loafed on and this scored ables and Wares.

TWO HOME RUNS.

Criger probably thought by this

The matinee performance was a cry good one and although Flater futpitched Delhi, the big fellow won secause he had the luck with him le was far from being right for he ave three passes and soaked two men with the ball. Notwithstanding all his the Oaks could do nothing with Im until the ninth inning, when Honfian and Tiedemann singled and floffman scored on Wolverton's out it first. Coy was sent up to hit in the binch with the hope of tying the core. Del fanned him and ended the tame.

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I One peculiar thing about Delhi's litching was that Maggert, who could to thit a bailoon during the week, was walked three times and these were the only passes given the Oaks. It as strange that such a pitcher could a scared of such a weakness.

Flater was a peach and had he een given good support in the secand inning the chances are that the ame would have gone on all night for rross by Wolverton and Tiedemann ave the Angels their first run and sure was a gift. Moore was the list up in the third, and hit a rounder to Wolverton, who threw yes to first and Moore was safe. Delaws sacrified, Flater to Tiedemann, and Moore would have been out trying to reach third on the play had to Tiedemann thrown the ball eight wet over Wolverton's head. Mocre proof on this wild heave.

The second and winning run in the parth was due to Daley's triple to enter and Delmas's sacrifice fly to sight.

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Pater is Lucky. PARIS July 9.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Eugene Pfifer's Indoo II today won the Prix de la Re-veire, a seiling hurdle even at one mile and five and one-half furlongs. The race was won over the Auteuil course.

BERRY RELEASES "PINKY" GRINDLE.

"Pinky" Grindle, promising young catcher of the Los Angeles ball team, was unconditionally released yesterday afternoon, and is now free to play with any team that wants him. The release came as a himself, as it was thought he would surely stick.

Grindle was signed by Berry last year, and, after a few season, was gent to the Bisbee club in Arizona. He has been with the club all of the present season. He will be a valuable man for some team.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. CLEVELAND, July 9.—Cleveland shut out Philadelphia 1 to 0 today. Krapp and Morgan pitched great ball, the former holding Philadelphia to two hits until the ninth. Morgan allowed only one hit until the seventh.

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BEAVERS SECURE

HAPS BEATEN BY MOHLER'S SEALS.

Morning Game a Tie, But Frisco Got Revenge.

Four Home Runs and Doubles Made Excitement.

Raleigh Was Retired After Three Hot Innings.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] For all the snubs that were administered by Vernon, to say nothing of the fashion in which the Villagers made it a 4 to 4 tie in the morning, the Seals had sweet revenge at Recreation Park this afternoon.

But even so, with the final score 3 to 3 in favor of the locals, San Franciscans heaved a sigh of relief at the lengthy lead that the Longites had acquired for there was something doing in the ninth, punctuated by two Vernon doubles and a home run by Brashear into the left field bleacher section. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Brashear into the left field bleacher section.

Extra base hits were all the rage and even though the locals were so far in front the fence busters gathered to give the game an excitement which it otherwise would have lacked.

Four home runs and five two-baggers were footed up at the close, the honors on that score being almost evenly divided. Weaver distinguished himself with one of the Seal's homers and in addition gathered for himself a couple of long doubles. Oscar Vitt was the other over-the-fence-boy. On the Vernon side, Carlisle and Brashear came through with the homers in the eighth and ninth innings while Stanfield, Patterson and Stinson secured the doubles.

eld single to first base. Zacher followed only one hit until the seventh bowed with a hit to left that Howard suggled and loafed on and this scored bles and Wares.

TWO HOME RUNS.

Cleveland, 1; hits, 4; errors, 0. Philadelphia, 0; hits, 4; errors, 0. Batteries—Krapp and Fisher; Mortan and Thomas.

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EASY FOR BOSTON.

[BY A, P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, July 9.—Boston hit the local pitchers hard and had litter trought for the oaks started out bad for two runs were made off him in the jate in the prevent any more runs.

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There was nothing sensational in the first gained to constitute the line of the core than the core the constant of the first pitched by errors. The finish came of Stanfield in the four there is the seventh inning it became a joke for the Oaks knocked Criger all over the core than the second with one out Hunky second with one out Hunky Shaw hit the first and flowers and the second, third and fourth innings. In the second with one out Hunky Shaw hit the first pitched for the trunch on the first pitched belint, the hid fellow won it with the bat. Score:

Boston, 9; hits, 12; errors, 1.

Betteries—Cleotte and Williams; Nelson, 1; hits, 12; errors, 2.

Betteries—Cleotte and Williams; Nelson, 2; hits, 3; errors, 1.

Betteries—Cleotte and New York won, 5 to 2. The local scores were both started by e

Hatteries—Young, Walsh, and Sullings.

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Hits were scarce in the four other rinnings for the Seals, and they got but two with nary a chance to score. It was in the cight that Carlise came in the major league for the first time today. He developed wildness in the ninth and with two out, Willett was called in. Washington, 7; hits, 10; errors, 1.

Detroit, 6; hits, 12; errors, 2.

Batteries—Johnson and Henry; Mitchell, Willett, and Stanage.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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engagement. Stinson rapped into left for two bases, but Henley settles of the form of the form

"SPECK" HARKNESS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] PORTLAND, July 9 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] Fred K. Harkness is coming back to rejoin the McCredie pitching staff. Cleveland has released him to Portland, at the earnest request of McCredie, who was facing a serious shortage of pitchers, and the other clubs in the American League have

given waivers of the player. McCredie asked Cleveland to give him Harkness two weeks ago, but the question of waiver caused delay until now. "Speck" will be here by the

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Patterson, 1b	6	1	2	0	11	0	0
Brashear, 2b	4	1	3	0	2	4	0
Stinson, rf	3	0	1	0	2	0.	0
Hosp, ss	4	. 0	1	. 0	0	6	0
Burrell, 3b	4	. 0	0	. 0	0	2	0
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Powell, 1f	4	1	1	1	2	0	. 0
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Weaver, cf	4	. 2		0	4	0	

SUMMARY.

Stanfield, Fatterson, Stinson.
Sacrifice hits—Kane, Stinson.
Struck out—By Raleigh, 3; by Henley, 4,
Double plays—Berry to Vitt, Hosp to Brashear to Patterson.
Time of game—th. 43m.
Umpire—Hildebrand.

WON IN NINTH.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] PORTLAND, July 9.—Portland won today's game with Sacramento in the ninth inning after the visitors had tied the score in the sixth.

The victory was due to daring base running by Rapps, who came home from second on a dinky hit that was hardly worth one base. Score;

SACRAMENTO.

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Danzig, 1b	3	0	.0	8	0	0
Mahoney, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Helster, If	3	0	1	4	0	0
Thomas, e	3	0	- 6	2	1	2
Lerchen, as	2	0	1	3	3	1
Arellanes, p	3	0	0	1	3	0
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SUMMARY.

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Struck out—By Koestner, 6.

Hases on balls—Off Koestner, 4; off Arellanes, 2.

Two-base hits—Rapps, Nebinger.

Double plays—Peckinpaugh to McKune, Kuhn to Peckinpaugh to Rapps.

Sacrifice hits—O'Rourke, Sheehan, Van Buren, Danig, Koestner, Stolen bases — Peckinpaugh, Chadbourne, Shinn, Kuhn.

Balk—Arelianes.

Time of game—lh. 35m.

Umpire—McGreevy.

Joseph. 3.
At Denver—First game, Pueblo, 4;
Denver, 7; second game, Pueblo, 4;
Denver, 13.
At Lincoln—Lincoln-Topeka post-At Lincoln—Lincoln-Topeka post poned, wet grounds.

Southern Association: New Orleans, 2-9; Montgomery, 5-4. Mobile, 1; Birmingham, 2. Memphis, 5; Nashvfile, 8. Eastern League: Jersey City, 7; Providence Newark, 6; Baltimore, 0.

MUSIC AND STAGE. (Continued from Fifth Page

Dionysius Fly, manager of the World's Greatest Entertainers, of whom Cecelia Gay (Anna Montgomery) is leading lady. A few of the pretty songs are prettily rendered by Miss Montgomery and Percy Bronson.

Perhaps the real fun maker of the show this week is Marta Golden, who plays Maggle, an extremely temperamental and very ambitious actor lady. The bit of the musical comedy is Miss Golden's and Lon Chaney's take-offs on well-known actors and singers in a rendition of "Smarty Gave a Party." They imitate Anna Heid, Dave Warfield, Frederick Warde, Eva Tanquay, and many other well-known favorites, including, if you please—Marjorle Rambeau, Lewis Stone and our own original man from Mexico, Dick Ferris!

"The Show Girl" ends abruptly and unexpectedly, leaving us with a horrid memory of the nice chorus girls garbed in the most unbecoming habiliments ever devised by a costumer. If they had to wear those ugly things of red and green, why not put 'em on them in the first act, that we might mercifully forget all about it?

Everything is in readiness for the

Everything is in readiness for the opening of the Auditorium Stock Company tonight, in the thrée-act farcical comedy, "A Daughter of Eve." The advance sale has been unusually heavy and indications point to a capacity business for the week. The company that Mr. Stoermer has organized for this occasion, includes Marjorie Rambeau, Joseph Galbraith and others.

Thais Magrane will commence her ensagement as leading woman of the Belasco company tonight, when Lewis S. Stone and his associates present for the first time by a stock company anywhere Grace George's recent hit, "A Woman's Way." In this Thompson Buchanan comedy, Miss Magrane will have one of the most delightful roles for her reappearance.

The story of this play deals with a wife who by subtle means and great diplomacy draws a wandering husband back to the fold a penitent. The piot runs with plenty of action and has a novel and interesting story. Miss Magrane will be seen in Miss George's original role of the wife, while Mr. Stone will be seen in the part of the husband.

Stone will be seen in the part of the husband.

The U. S. A. Boys, a company of twenty trained athletes offering one of the interesting military spectacles, will be the headline feature of the new Sullivan & Considine bill of seven acts which will open at the Empress Theater this afternoon. This troupe show a series of war-time maneuvers in a rapid manner.

What is looked upon as one of the best rag-time offerings of the year in popular-priced vaudeville, is the Rathskeller Trio in their fifteen minutes of plane playing, rag-time singing and fun making. Nick Long and idalene Cotton are two vaudeville favorites who will be seen in their new sketch "Managerial Troubles" Mann & Franks should prove one of the hits of the bill in their offering, "From the Sublime to the Ridiculous," Mort

re "burnt corkers." New comedy motion pictures.

Edward Abeles in coming to the Orpheum opening today, will present a study in versatility. When here a year ago, Mr. Abeles appeared in a very strong dramatic playlet, "Self Defense." This time he comies in a broad farce, "He Tried to Be Nice." This unusual change of base is, however, no strain for this skilled actor and he is said to be equally good in either line. However, it ought to be a joy to see him in comedy, especially as it is said this vehicle is as fine as one could wish. Miss Charlotte Landers is his colaborer in this funfactory. Another laugh, but of a different sort is "A Night in a Turkish Bath." This is presented by a large personage himself. It depicts in humorous fashion the experiences of a party in a bath-house, and is full of fun, with, however, a touch of pathos now and then to relieve the hilarity. The Farrel-Taylor Company, with Blanche Davenport and "That Minstrel Man" in new guise, will also be a laughing act, and James H. Cullen, now on his thirteenth tour, and not at all worried over it, will also bring new material making the entire four acts of a comedy sort. Those remaining are Master, Gabriel & Company in "Little Marter and the areas to choose of the missing met broadcast, and the arreast in Chicas of the city so soon as the formalities connected with extradition proceedings are completed.

Electrical Contractors.

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making the entire four acts of a comedy sort. Those remaining are Master, Gabriel & Company in "Little Tommy Tucker," George Austin Moore and Cordella Haager, Belle Adair, and the Namba Japs, with Tokio Namba, who walks upstairs on his head. New motion pictures by daylight and the Orpheum orchestra of seventeen.

of seventeen.

"The Darling of Paris," a big and sensational pantomine which has been exciting much interest in the East, is now on its way down the coast to play the Orpheum here shortly. Another girl act is "The Photo Shop," with a company of about twenty. The Lorch Family, late of the Ringling circus, will be along shortly, and Homer B. Mason and Marguerite Keeler, in "In and Out," a very funny farce, will precede all these in the time of arrival here.

Caroline B. Nichols, the picturesque veteran woman conductor of orchestras, brings her noted organization, the Fadettes of Boston to Pantages Theater for the week beginning with the matinee today. The twenty young women who compose this body of musicians are all mistresses of their art, and their music is not of the freak or charlatan variety. They play, and Miss Nichols conducts, not to make the audiences

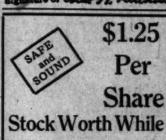
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